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BOTH SIDES CLAIM VICTORY

BOTH PETROGRAD AND BERLIN
MAKE OFFICIAL ANNOUNCE-
MENT OF SUCCESSES.

MANY FIERCE FIGHTS

Berlin Claims German Victories at
Wilballen in Russian Poland, and
Schirwindi, Prussia—Russians Claim
Success About Warsaw.

Berlin, Oct. 15.—It is offi-
cially announced that the Germans
defeated a Russian detachment near
Schirwindi in Prussia, capturing fifteen
hundred prisoners and twenty
cannon.

Many Germans Prisoners.
Petrograd, Oct. 15.—It is announced
here that the Russians yesterday
completely defeated a German-Austrian
army near Warsaw, capturing
thousands of prisoners, and inflicting
enormous losses.

Favorable to the Germans.
Berlin, Oct. 15.—An official announce-
ment says that the battle near
Wilballen, in Russian Poland, which
has been raging since October 4,
continues in favor of the Germans.

Heavy Firing is Heard.
London, Oct. 15.—Heavy firing is
reported in the Black Sea. This may
be an engagement of the Russian
fleet with the German cruisers Goeben
and Breslau, which Turkey
bought and which still retain German
crews.

PEACE PACT IS READY.

Conference at Aguas Calientes Pro-
vides that Carranza Shall Resign.
Aguas Calientes, Oct. 15.—The
peace conference here ended last
night. It is reported that Carranza
is to resign and a peace pact was
drawn up which satisfied all parties.
This pact now awaits the signatures
of the Maytorena and Zapata dele-
gates, who have not arrived yet.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL HERE.

Progress is Being Made in Enforce-
ment of Liquor Law.

United States Marshal Enloe is
here attending the sessions of the
federal court and will remain here
until the term ends. In speaking of
liquor enforcement he says the task
has proven to be an enormous
one, but that great progress has
been made. He is especially pleased
with his man here, Dick Hight, who
has been devoted to the work of
enforcing the federal liquor laws.

Mr. Enloe says in every town in
his district better conditions prevail,
the press has been with the office
in law enforcement, and he says
the press has been a factor for good.
Slowly the people are being aroused
to the necessity of law enforce-
ment, men are realizing that it is
a crime for them to buy whiskey
and by that means encourage others
to violate the law, the federal force
has not made itself unpopular by
needlessly persecuting the man who
brings in an amount for his own
use, but is devoting its energies to
the prosecution of those who intro-
duce for the purpose of selling.

Football Here Tomorrow.

The Marietta high school football
team will be the guests of the Ard-
more high school tomorrow after-
noon and on the circus lot South
Washington street will stage the third
game of the season played by the
local boys. The A. H. S. went to
Durant and were smothered by the
team representing the school there.
Last Saturday the Madill high
school team was here and were de-
feated by a score of 21 to nothing.
The boys have won one and lost
one game so far and for the balance
of the season hope to keep the re-
cord clear of defeats.

A Want Ad today will rent that
room tomorrow.

Loot Sapulpa Cafe.
Sapulpa, Okla., Oct. 14.—Two mask-
ed robbers held up the Steinhilber
cafe here early Wednesday morn-
ing, and after securing \$310 made
their escape.

Police are investigating the theory
that the robbers are members of a
gang who two weeks ago robbed a
bank at Kiefer, Okla., and escaped to
the hills after securing \$5,400.

LEO FRANK IS DENIED A NEW TRIAL

SLAYER OF MARY PHAGAN IS
DENIED NEW TRIAL BY THE
SUPREME COURT

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 14.—Leo M. Frank,
under sentence of death for the murder
in April, 1913, of Mary Phagan,
an employe of the pencil factory of
which Frank was superintendent,
Wednesday was denied a new trial
by the Georgia supreme court.

This was Frank's fifth attempt to
obtain a re-trial or an annulment
of the verdict, which was returned
August 25, last year. He still has
pending before the state supreme
court an appeal from the lower
court's denial of a motion to set aside
the verdict on the ground that he
was not in the court room when it
was returned.

The decision of the supreme court
Wednesday, in which the full bench
concurred, was on Frank's appeal
from the decision of the Fulton
county superior court denying his
extraordinary motion for a new trial
on the grounds of newly discovered
evidence. The court sustained the
ruling of the lower tribunal that the
new evidence was not sufficient to
warrant a rehearing.

Frank's appeal on the motion to
set aside the verdict expected to be
argued before the supreme court
the last of October. Should the
state court deny the latter motion
Frank's lawyers are said to con-
template an appeal to the United
States supreme court.

BIG INDIAN CONFERENCE TO BE HELD

AT STATE UNIVERSITY AT NOR-
MAN TO INCULCATE A SPIRIT
OF UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD
AMONG ALL TRIBES.

Norman, Okla., Oct. 14.—The re-
markable history of the great west
during the past generation is steeped
in romance as novel and interest-
ing as that of any mediaeval tale
which casts a glamour of enchant-
ment about the American Indian,
whose history of recent years chal-
lenges in degree of interest that of
any other race of our day. Con-
trast the Indian today with that of
yesterday and in many instances you
will find the sons of this humble
race of yesterday sitting in the
highest official positions of the land
today. Perhaps this is more true
in the great state of Oklahoma which
has been the home of the Indians
since the early years of the past

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tered your baby in the Better
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and register your baby.

ALLIES CLAIM GERMANS HAVE BEEN DRIVEN OUT OF FRANCE

Although Germans Still Occupy Lille, Allies Claim that
Germans have been Driven Ten Miles Inside the Bel-
gian Frontier toward Ghent—Allies Also Claim that
German Column about the Vosges has been Driven
Back Toward Muelhausen—Berlin on the Other
Hand Denies Reported French Success and Says
that Emperor William's Headquarters were Today
Moved Further Into France—Part of German Army
In Belgium Marching on Ostend, Other Approaching
France.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—The allies claim that their ad-
vance into Belgium continues, that the Germans have
been driven out of that corner of Franche, which juts
into Belgium, near Lille, although the Germans still oc-
cupy Lille.

The Germans have retreated to Coutrai, about ten
miles inside of the Belgian frontier, toward Ghent. In
this movement, the French swept the Germans out of the
thirty-mile strip along the French north coast, after the
Germans had reached Stomer, about twenty miles from
Calais.

During the Saint Omer fighting, a German aero
plane dropped a bomb which killed three persons. A
French aeroplane with a rifle then killed the German
pilot and his companion. The Germans, however, were
successful in driving back the allies who had blocked
their march on Ostend.

The allies are beginning hard fighting about the
Vosges. It is reported that they drove the German col-
umn toward Muelhausen last night.

Berlin Claims Victories

BERLIN, Oct. 15.—An official announcement says
that Emperor William's headquarters were today moved
further into France, that the French official reports of
success are untrue and that the Germans lost ground
nowhere. Part of the German army in Belgium is now
marching on Ostend and the remainder is approaching
France.

Bring Troops Back to France.

London, Oct. 15.—Copenhagen re-
ports say that because of the Rus-
sian army's failure to advance against
the Germans, Germany is now trans-
ferring masses of troops back to
France.

Italy to Remain Neutral.

London, Oct. 15.—It is reported that
the war fever is abating in the case
of Italy. The Italians who favored war
are now discussing the wisdom of at
least waiting until the winter ends
before joining in the fight.

Austrian Arsenal Destroyed.

London, Oct. 15.—Fire believed to
have been of incendiary origin, de-
stroyed the Austrian government ar-
senal at Trieste, destroying the un-
completed Austrian dreadnaught and
damaging six torpedo boats there.

INDIAN CONFERENCE MEETS

Miss Kate Barnard Tells of Work
Among Orphan Minors.

Mohonk Lake, N. Y., Oct. 14.—Miss
Kate Barnard, commissioner of chari-
ties and corrections of Oklahoma, de-
scribed her efforts to protect her In-
dian wards today at the Lake Mohonk
annual conference on the Indian and
other dependent peoples. The law
gives Miss Barnard jurisdiction over
all Indian orphan minors, many of
whom, she said, had been the prey of
"land grafters," owing to their rich
possessions in oil wells and farming
lands. She declared her department
has brought the sale of Indian chil-
dren's land to a minimum and that
this class of land grafting virtually
has ceased.

The Right Rev. Theodore P. Thur-
ston, Episcopal Bishop of Eastern Okla-
homa, spoke on "The Promotion of
Industry Among the Indians of Okla-
homa."

Two Children Burned.
Snyder, Tex., Oct. 15.—Two chil-
dren of a cotton picker's family
were burned to death near here to-
day.

German Steamer Sunk.

London, Oct. 15.—The British cru-
iser Yarmouth has sunk a German
steamer, near Sumatra, and captured
another.

Attacks Wilson's Policy.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.—Presi-
dent Wilson's neutrality proclamation
was attacked by representative Gar-
ner of Massachusetts today. He flayed
the Germans, expressing the opinion
that God would visit defeat upon
them. He stated that the United States
is totally unprepared for offensive or
defensive war. Gardner introduced a
resolution that a commission of nine
investigate our unpreparedness for
war. "We are impotent to defend
ourselves, and enforce the Monroe
doctrine by moral suasion, and all
Carnegie's millions won't repay or sil-
ence those of us who believe that bul-
lets cannot be stopped with bombast."

TO ENFORCE LIQUOR LAW.

Gov. Colquitt Requests Attorney Gen-
eral to Take Action.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 15.—Governor
Colquitt announced today that he
will do everything in his power to
enforce the Allison liquor law. He
requests Attorney General Looney to
see what action can be taken for re-
straining the express companies from
transporting it into dry territory.

SENATE FOR ADJOURNMENT.

Texas House, However, May Refuse,
Owing to Petitions.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 15.—The senate
today adopted a concurrent resolu-
tion to adjourn Saturday at noon.
The vote was 12 to 7. It is pos-
sible that the house will refuse to
concur, owing to the mass of tele-
grams and petitions it is receiving
for cotton acreage reduction.

Bail Granted to Pair.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 15.—Innes
and his wife were granted bail to-
day. They are charged with the
murder of the sisters Nelms.

Coffee Burns Child.
Ringling, Okla., Oct. 14.—Madge
Taylor, the 4-year-old daughter of
Dr. S. O. Taylor of Cornish, was
seriously burned while her mother
was preparing breakfast. Accident-
ally the coffee pot was turned over,
the boiling fluid pouring over the
little girl's face, arms and breast.
Attending physicians say the child
will recover.

ARDMORE HAS AN ABUNDANT WATER SUPPLY

CITY LAKE SUFFICIENT FOR CITY
TWICE THE SIZE OF ARDMORE.
PLENTY OF ROOM IN IT FOR
TWICE THE WATER.

While Oklahoma City is facing what
may be a water famine, and other
cities in the state are apprehensive as
to their water supply, Ardmore has
never a worry on that score because
the city water supply is sufficient for
a city many times larger than Ard-
more is at present, and the water at
the city lake is not half way over
the spillway at that, with an immense
watershed to draw from.

Some time ago there was apprehen-
sion about our water supply, the pro-
tracted dry weather for a couple of
years, with a slight rainfall, reduced
the supply almost to the minimum of
safety, but the rains came as they
always do, and the water in the lake
gradually rose until people have for-
gotten the incident. Insurance men
who visit this city, congratulate the
citizens of Ardmore on their water
supply, and that, coupled with the
efficient fire department that we boast
of, makes insurance rates in this city
very reasonable. The healthfulness
of the city water supply is attested
by every physician in the city, who
say that the only cases of pneumonia
that prevail here, are the result of a
few wells in the city that are still
used by people for domestic purposes,
but these are gradually being done
away with.

POOLVILLE COTTON GIN IS DESTROYED

FIRE LAST TUESDAY NIGHT DE-
STROYED COMPLETELY L. O.
MAJOR'S GIN AND LARGE QUAN-
TITY OF COTTON.

The large cotton gin belonging to
L. O. Majors at Poolville was com-
pletely destroyed by fire on Tuesday
night. The loss will approximate \$7,
000.00, with no insurance, it is re-
ported.

A large quantity of cotton also was
destroyed and damaged by the fire.

Took Wrong Medicine.

Sapulpa, Okla., Oct. 14.—Mrs. Ida
Parker, chief operator for the Pio-
neer Telephone company at Kiefer,
five miles north of Sapulpa, drank a
bottle of carbolic acid by mistake
Wednesday morning and will die.
Mrs. Parker had been ill for the
past several days and arose to take
medicine. By mistake she took the
wrong bottle and drained its con-
tents.

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APPEALS WIRED TO PRESIDENT

FOUR SOUTHERN GOVERNORS
APPEAL TO WILSON FOR CON-
GRESSIONAL COTTON RELIEF.

AID IS NECESSARY

Governor Cruse Wires President that
Producers Are Absolutely at the
Mercy of the Spinners and Specu-
lators.

Washington, Oct. 15.—Telegrams
from four governors appealed to
President Wilson today for congress-
ional cotton relief.

Governor Colquitt of Texas wired
that the outlook is "certain bank-
ruptcy," unless congress acts. He
said that emergency currency had
not relieved the cotton situation.

Governor Cruse of Oklahoma wired
that the common producers were
absolutely at the mercy of the spin-
ners and speculators and urged the
government to restrict the acreage
next year and offer some financial aid
for holding cotton this year.

Governors Brewer of Mississippi
and Slaton of Georgia said that fed-
eral aid was necessary.

PONTOTOC BANK ROBBED BY LONE HIGHWAYMAN

Pontotoc, Okla., Oct. 14.—A lone
highwayman entered the Bank of
Pontotoc Wednesday afternoon and
forced the bookkeeper, Emmet Bar-
nes, to surrender the available funds
of the bank, amounting to approxi-
mately \$2,000.

Barnes was alone in the bank at the
time of the robbery.

Immediately following the robber's
escape to the hills a posse was or-
ganized and upon coming in sight
of the fleeing robber opened fire.
Two sacks of money containing \$500
were dropped by the robber, one of
the sacks being spattered with blood
indicating that the robber was hit
by a bullet or had injured himself
while untying his horse at the time
he made his escape.

Pontotoc is in Johnston county,
about half way between Ada and
Tishomingo, Okla.

CHANDLER GIN IS FINED.

Oklahoma City, Oct. 14.—The cor-
poration commission made a begin-
ning in the matter of cotton gin in-
fractions by assessing a fine of \$1,
500 against a ginning company oper-
ating in Chandler for violation of an
order by the commission fixing the
price at which ginning may be done.
The commission says it has made a
careful investigation of the complaint
and of the factors entering into the
cost of cotton ginning and it con-
cludes that there is no reason for
charging more for ginning this season
than during any season for the last
twenty-five years.

It announced that it would vigor-
ously punish any ginning concern
that may violate the commission's
rule as to the price for ginning.
That has been fixed as a general
rule at 50c a hundred pounds of
lint, with \$1 added for bagging and
ties.

Chair Factory for Pen.

McAlester, Okla., Oct. 14.—Dr. A.
K. West, chairman of the state
board of prison control, states that
the prison board is contemplating
the purchase of several thousand acres
of segregated land from which the
timber would be used to supply a
chair factory contemplated for the
state penitentiary.

WEATHER FORECAST

New Orleans, La., Oct. 15.—
The weather forecast for Okla-
homa for tonight and Friday is
generally fair, with frost in the
western portion.